

# el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965

## New position announced

Julian A. McPhee, announced the appointment of Dr. Robert L. Kramer as Vice President of the Kellogg Campus of Cal Poly effective Nov. 1 or earlier.

Dr. Kramer, until his appointment as Vice President at Cal Poly, was the Director of the Agricultural Marketing and Utilization Center at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Igan.

President McPhee said that the actual effective date of Dr. Kramer's appointment will depend upon how soon he can clear his responsibilities at Michigan State

University and move his family to California, but that it would be no later than Nov. 1.

"Dr. Kramer has an outstanding background in both teaching and administration and will be a valuable addition to the college's staff. I feel that Cal Poly is very fortunate to find and attract a person of his reputation and abilities," McPhee said.

The appointment of Kramer to this key administrative position came after a year's search for a qualified candidate. In October of 1964, McPhee announced to the faculty and staff of the college

that his request for the establishment of vice-president positions for the Kellogg and San Luis Obispo campuses of the college had been approved and asked for nominations of qualified candidates for the position.

McPhee said that the procedures he outlined in October of 1964 for the appointment of a Vice President, which had been approved by the Chancellor's office, had been followed. Both the Faculty Senate and the Staff Council at the Kellogg Campus endorsed Dr. Kramer's appointment.

### EDITORIAL

## Retraction statement

In an Oct. 1 editorial I made a statement asserting that ASI graduate manager Robert Spink had acted on two matters without prior authorization from the Student Affairs Council. This statement was designed to caution SAC against delegating its too few rights to employees of the ASI, regardless of the great competence of that person.

After an examination by many people of the SAC minutes concerned, minutes which served as the basis for my comment, and at the direction of the Board of Publications, the statement, "Both of these actions were taken without prior authorization from SAC," is hereby withdrawn.

In retracting the statement I want to caution both the Board of Publications and the SAC against construing this action as a reversal of my original beliefs on this matter. However, in this country, the rule of law must be supported even when the law is bad. What must instead be done is to initiate action to bring a change in such bad laws.

In this case the Board of Publications, though without waiting for the accused to present his case, made its decision. It is not desirable for the Board to have the power it does over the campus press. But until change is brought about in the codes which give this power the Board's authority as representative of El Mustang's publisher, the SAC, must be supported.

The principle of freedom of the press is basic to the existence of a viable democratic state. Members of the press must be free to express their opinions without being afraid of reprisals from the government. Here at Poly the newspaper is not able to exercise true freedom of the press because of the unique fact that the government, i.e. the Student Affairs Council, is the publisher of El Mustang.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler is the head of a joint administration, student, and faculty committee which is studying the general field of student publications on this campus. It is hoped that the committee will look at this incident as an example of why the existing relationship of SAC to El Mustang is no longer tenable. This retraction is given with the expectation that the committee will come forth with proposals to correct the system which now exists.

Robert Boyd, Managing Editor

## El Mustang ordered to print retraction

At a recent Board of Publications meeting, it was voted that El Mustang must print a retraction of a statement made in an Oct. 1 editorial written by Robert Boyd, managing editor of El Mustang. The complaint was brought to the Board by a letter from George Gomes, ASI vice president.

The letter charged that the statement in the editorial referring to the prior authority of summer actions taken by Bob Spink, graduate manager was a misstatement of fact. Spink's actions involved the hiring of Doug Gibson as assistant graduate manager and dispersing of \$2,000 of student body money for a concession wagon.

Most of the board upheld the complaint. The editor-in-chief of El Mustang, Maureen Lund, said that there was a question of interpretation by Boyd as to whether or not there was prior authority. Some members of the Board were not at this meeting.

## Publications policy group announced

A committee made up of students, faculty members, and administrators has been selected by Dean Dale Andrews to consider the policy, procedures, and organization of campus publications.

The purpose of the committee is to eliminate the misunderstandings between student government and the publications. It is the feeling of Dean Everett Chandler, committee chairman, that misunderstanding is the basis of the "clipping" between the publications and student government.

Members of the committee include: Dean Chandler, chairman; Dean Carl C. Cummins; John Healey, El Mustang advisor; George Soares, ASI president; Dr. Glenn Noble; Maureen Lund, El Mustang editor; and Cliff Gillette, El Rodeo editor. Don McCaleb, Robert Spink, and Felling Breckan will serve as resource consultants.

Committees of this type are not new to Cal Poly. Student-faculty committees have been used with success on various matters concerning athletics and off-campus visitation procedures.

Boyd, the writer of the editorial, was not at the meeting.

Another action taken by the Board was approval of \$70 of the publication's budget to be used by El Mustang representatives who will attend an Associated Collegiate Press conference. The Conference will be held in San Francisco Oct. 21 through 23. There will be representation of the El Mustang advertising staff as well as the editorial staff. Also, the college yearbook, El Rodeo, will be represented.

## Aero. prof. honored

Professor Lester Gustafson, advisor in the Aeronautical Engineering Department has been cited by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics as "one of the outstanding AIAA faculty advisors of the year," for the second year in a row.

R. L. Bisplinghoff, chairman of the Educational and Student Affairs Committee of the AIAA, stated in a letter to Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes, that Gustafson was selected because of the "outstanding interest he has shown in guiding the AIAA student branch activities at Cal Poly. . . His concern for the professional training of his students and his dedication to the furtherance of their technical education has been unusual."

## Queen contest deadline Oct. 15

Preparation for the 1965 Homecoming Queen Pageant to be held Thursday evening, Oct. 21 is underway, according to Paul Croxton, this year's Queen Pageant chairman.

Croxton reminds students that applications are now being accepted from any campus club or organization wishing to sponsor a candidate for the pageant. Club officers will find application forms and additional information in their club ASI boxes.

Deadline for turning in applications is 5 p.m. October 15. Forms are to be put in ASI box 25.

From the group of queen can-

## SAC votes to spend \$2,886

A contingency request for \$192 was granted and permission given to purchase in a lump sum a \$2,694 concession wagon by the Student Affairs Council last Tuesday.

A team of four students will leave Sunday night for Portland, Oregon, to participate in the Pacific International Meat Judging Contest. Since the team is not a budgeted group, the request for the \$192 was not considered by the Finance Committee as is normal procedure.

Instead, the money was granted because of the limited time and on the basis that it is to be used strictly for travel, not food. Therefore, the team must prepare a code and present it to SAC, which has never previously given money to a group without a code, setting forth objectives, plans, and functions of a specific group.

In previous years CP students have proved quite successful State-wide in their judgement of livestock.

The purpose of paying cash for the concession wagon rather than by a 36-month installment plan is to save \$600. Coming directly from Louisiana, the fiberglass wagon is made for easy cleaning and is expected to bring in an immediate income.

Until a system is worked out, Robert Spink, ASI graduate manager, will be in charge of the food stand. Clubs will be allowed to rent it; otherwise, it is to be used at football games, dances, and sundry events in the Men's Gym.

The council also elected John Day as chairman of the Awards Committee while through a voice vote set aside a section of SAC's code pertaining to the Awards Chairman.

didates at the pageant, 10 semi-finalists will be chosen, Croxton explained, and of these 10, the queen and her court of four, will be selected by a general student body election on November 9 and 10.

Queen pageant rules state that the queen candidates must be full-time students, not married or engaged, have attended three quarters at this campus, carrying a minimum of 12 units a quarter with a 2.0 or better point average.

Homecoming is scheduled for November 20 when the Mustangs host the University of California at Santa Barbara.

## SAC is publisher

Above is a retraction of a statement in an Oct. 1 editorial. This retraction was ordered by Board of Publications, which serves as a publishing arm of Student Affairs Council (SAC). This retraction was not printed by choice on the part of student editors but by force on the part of SAC through Board of Publications.

This action points up an important problem for student consideration. The problem is that SAC is both the community legislature and publisher of El Mustang, the community's only newspaper.

The role of the newspaper is to disseminate important community information and to serve as a critic of all community institutions, including student government. But, under the present circumstances one of the most important institutions, SAC, has the authority to silence this criticism of itself because of its role as publisher.

It can place such a restraint on El Mustang simply by declaring that any story is not factual as SAC sees it.

Why is this problem important to Cal Poly students? It is important because without a newspaper free to criticize, the students cannot fully be aware of what its student government is doing.

In the furthestest probable instance, this denial of the right to criticize freely means that SAC can take any action and hide such an action from the college community.

In an absurd but possible example, SAC could declare a thousand-dollar dividend for each of its members and keep El Mustang from disseminating information or criticism of their action by declaring that this is not a fact.

Thus, it can be seen that having a community legislature in the role of community newspaper publisher is not in the best interest of the community.

Therefore, the problem becomes one of correcting an illogical situation. What can be done?

An independent publishing body, representative of the college community but separate from its government, should be set up to take over publishing authority.

The publishing function must be separate from the governmental function so that both the press and the government can carry out their responsibilities to the college community in an equitable manner.

Maureen J. Lund  
Editor-in-Chief





Joanne Dockwiler, last year's Homecoming Queen hands out Homecoming Queen application forms, to club officers.

## Individual, group needs served by CU building

"With the projected enrollment limitation set at 12,000 students sometime in the early 70's, we believe that our College Union Building will be suited to almost every student need, and will surpass in quality as well as facilities, any other State College in California."

This statement, issued recently by Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly Building Coordinator, has set the pace for student opinion concerning Cal Poly's soon-to-come College Union Building.

Gerard outlined plans for the building as well as the multitude of facilities to be made available to Cal Poly students. He stated, "This building has been designed for use by the student body as a whole, with the individual in mind. We are in a different

situation than any of the other state colleges, insofar as a project of this type is concerned."

He continued, "For instance, our student body is comprised of a group, ninety per cent of whom permanently reside outside of this county. Therefore, their need for a facility of this type is far greater, say, than students at San Diego State, where there is an initially urban oriented student body. That is, they may come to the college for an hour or two for classes and spend the rest of the day downtown, some distance from the college."

The cost of the building has been set at \$3,700,000. Three million will be borrowed from the Federal Government at an interest rate of three per cent over 40 years. The balance of the amount will be supplied by revenues from the El Corral Bookstore.

According to other statements by Gerard, after a period of six years of operation, a Building Replacement fund will be created. Amounts of cash equal to payments of the loan will be deposited in the fund. This fund is designed to eventually equal the total amount of the total government loan.

"The College Union plan is a joint venture between the College Union headed by Dr. Dan Lawson, Associate Dean of Activities, the Building Planning Department, and foremost, the Associated Student, Inc. of Cal Poly," continued Gerard. "It is our feeling that this building will provide a permanent social environment in which a student may offset the scholastic portion of his college experience with something as close to a home environment as possible."

Elaborating on the same subject, Dr. Lawson commented, "Most people have the belief that a college union, as such, is for use by groups only, and that the individual will find nothing there for his own personal use. This is not the case in our projected plans for the building. It will contain facilities to meet the needs of the 'loner' on campus as well as organized student groups."

Speaking directly of the facilities, Lawson said, "We plan a games and hobbies room with tools and equipment for use by the individual. Also, there will be an International Lounge including facilities where a student may sit and enjoy music of his own choosing in a wide range of tastes."

By leaving his ANSI card at the desk, he may check out a pair of earphones and listen, oblivious to the world around him."

### Topless' legal in certain areas

So-called topless waitresses have been banned from nightclub floors in Los Angeles County outside incorporated areas. The Board of Supervisors said that females who were revealing clothing—or none at all—above the waist henceforth must appear only on a stage. Targets of the ruling are night spots along the Sunset Strip and in other areas. The ruling does not affect incorporated areas in the county.

Plans for the building have been either on paper or in the thinking stages since 1958. Construction on the building is scheduled to begin this fall with the completion date set at Fall quarter of next year.

A fee increase, to cover a portion of the operating costs of the building was voted by Cal Poly students two years ago and by law may not exceed twenty dollars per year.

Presently, the planned increase is set for \$16 one-third of which will be paid each quarter beginning next year.

Concerning the cost of operation, Gerard stated, "We feel that more than half of the cost for operating the building will be absorbed by revenue the facilities realized in their operation."

Included in current planning for revenue producing facilities are a barber shop and a pick up point where students can have shoes sent out for repair, and laundry sent out for cleaning and ironing.

When asked if banquet facilities for student groups might be available, Gerard replied, "We have planned a room specifically to accommodate student body needs insofar as large gatherings of people are concerned."

In relation to non-college groups, Gerard stated, "It is possible that the schedule for this type of accommodation might not be filled day after day. We may not be able to realize some revenue by making arrangements with off campus groups to use the facility although plans of this type are yet to be completed."

The College Union Building will contain just under 100,000 square feet, although original plans called for substantially more area. The new building will be located between the cafeteria facilities and the administration building.

Gerard and Lawson recognized the need for additional student employment on this campus, and said that it is probable that student employment will fill most of the needed personnel for the building.

Speaking specifically, Gerard commented, "With facilities such as an information counter and the International Room, we will need people to supply the needed work and administration."

Summing up the College Union Building outlook, Lawson stated, "I feel the basis for a College Union goes back over 50 years as a place for free expression and exchange of ideas. It's the planning center for all college social life, and could rightfully be called the family room of the campus."

"For this type of activity, it is necessary to have a pleasant set of surroundings. Union is the key word here, and with a College Union facility of the quality we will have on this campus, it's my belief that our college atmosphere, as a College Union, will be greatly enhanced," Lawson concluded.

## Education talked over in Tokyo

More than 300 university presidents from all over the world met in Tokyo last month to discuss problems of university autonomy, access to higher education and the contribution of higher education to economic and cultural development.

Fifty-five American universities were represented at the Aug. 31-Sept. 6 meeting, making the second largest delegation to the fourth quinquennial conference of the International Association of Universities.

Organized in 1950 by UNESCO, the Association has a membership of 500 institutions of higher education in every area of the world and serves as an apolitical forum for discussion.

Politics were not entirely absent from the Tokyo meeting, however, for Communist China boycotted the gathering because of the attendance of Nationalist Chinese universities.

One of the American observers at the meeting, Charles McCurdy, executive secretary of the Association of American Universities, said that the "common theme" of the conference was the universal problem of "how to provide access to the large numbers of students seeking higher education. Some of the possible answers seem to be development of new kinds of institutions, such as the junior or technical college, and greater government support for education."

On the question of university autonomy, McCurdy said "it is evident there is no such thing as complete freedom," particularly in the relations between the university and its source of finances.

The question of power within the university and the role of the student were also discussed. In one of the background papers distributed before the conference, a British educator said "Students have none of the experience required to make a balanced judgement" in the government of the university and is determining content of the curriculum.

Sir Hector Hetherington, former Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Glasgow, conceded, however, that administrators should have regular meetings with students because "the knowledge that they are being held, and that the Governing Boards are attentive to student experience and opinion tends to allay any smoldering discontent. A safety valve is always a useful device," he said.

The Tokyo meeting ended with elections of new officers, including President Kingman Brewster of Yale to the Administrative Board of the Association.

## High speed train legislation passed

President Johnson says railroad passenger trains that zip along at speeds up to 125 miles an hour will be put into operation on an experimental basis next year in the eastern U.S. One aim is to see if high speed trains can help reduce traffic congestion in metropolitan areas. The trains are part of an over-all government program to improve ground transportation. Johnson told of the plans today before signing a bill authorizing \$100 million for research and development in ground travel.

The recent bill merely authorizes the money. Congress still would have to put up the actual cash. Johnson has asked Congress to provide \$20 million for the first year.

Johnson said research and development under the new bill will not be limited to rail traffic. He said there will be investigations into any new promising concepts of high-speed ground travel.

The President said the new high-speed trains are to be tested by the Pennsylvania and New Haven Railroads—probably in the fall of next year. The Pennay high speed service will be between New York and Washington and between New York and Boston.

The new law provides that both rail lines shall cooperate with the government in all phases of the experiment and share the results with other railroads.

The eastern area was chosen for this test operation because of its population and density are resulting traffic congestion.

## Credential seekers must apply today

Teaching candidates preparing for California secondary school teaching credentials are reminded of the Oct. 8 deadline for Step 1 and Step 2 applications this quarter.

Students must have completed Ed 301, Principles of Secondary Education, or be enrolled in Ed 401, Public Education in American Society, in order to apply.

Information concerning the college teacher education program may be obtained in BA & E 12 and 124. Dr. William Armentrout is Coordinator of Secondary Education. Dr. James Langford is Coordinator of Elementary Education.

## Block "P" meeting Monday

Block P, Cal Poly's variety lettermen's association, will have its initial meeting of the year Monday night, October 11, in MPE 218. All new and old members are urged to attend. Topics for discussion include membership, the concession stand, and the homecoming float.

## El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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BALLY BOSS	Tuesday Editor
JO WARREN	Friday Editor
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## 'X-clinic' program tabbed time-saver

Students seeking medical aid at the Health Center will discover an innovation in the Out Patient Department. It is the X-Clinic. Its name was evolved from the expeditious, and the purpose of the new clinic is to conserve students' time and best utilize physicians' time.

Dr. Billy Mounts, head of the Health Center, said the numerous patients who use the out Patient Department may be roughly divided into two groups. First, those with medical problems demanding attention in depth, such as asthma, ulcers, diabetes, and other for which regularly scheduled appointments are made.

"The second group is comprised of problems arising spontaneously and without a word of forewarning," Mounts added. "These patients may be troubled by a sore throat that developed last night and for which an appointment next week is hardly appropriate, or by a question, for example, stimulated by a class in health education."

"This latter group tends to encroach upon the former or just not appear at all, unless some structured time is allowed."

The Health Center's answer to the problem is the X-Clinic. Space, time and a physician-nurse team have been provided in order to answer these problems that arise unannounced.

Each physician serves the X-Clinic one day per week. Teamwork is emphasized in the large

room set aside for the clinic. The room is partitioned by curtains into four sections, comprising three cubicles and one bed for examinations. With two nurses to assist the physician a large number of patients may be processed with a minimum of delay.

Mounts noted that fewer students have to leave to attend classes before being seen at the clinic. But he emphasized that this new method is not conducive to any in-depth care or attention, nor was it meant to be. Regular appointments are available to serve that need.

Formerly each physician set aside half of every day for unscheduled appointments. With the new method each physician will serve in the X-Clinic for one day with the rest of the week free for his regular appointments. The X-Clinic doubles the time each physician is available for the more demanding problems encountered in the regular appointments.

"The student must realize that this clinic is designed to conserve his time," Mounts said. "One objective in keeping the students in class. The clinic is organized to answer cursory questions that may arise, or to initiate a work-up for a more detailed problem that would be concluded in an appointment at the regular clinic."

"The X-Clinic has been in operation only a few weeks so its merits or drawbacks cannot be adequately evaluated," Mounts speculated. Time will show whether the students and the other members of the medical staff are satisfied by the innovation.

## International picnic slated

Cal Poly Women's Club (CPWC) will be hosting some 400 international students tomorrow at their international students picnic.

The "family-type" picnic is slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. in Poly Grove according to Mrs. H. H. Burlingham, chairman of the women club's international students committee. Foreign students have been invited to bring their musical instruments. An international songfest will be included along with the regular activities including a potluck lunch and various games.

All members of the CPWC, the Cal Poly faculty and staff, as well as their families and guests, have been invited to attend this colorful, festive event.

Some 200 students from foreign lands and 250 members of the college faculty and staff attended this event last year as a part of the CPWC's varied activities in the interest of international students enrolled at Cal Poly.

Although final figures on the number of international students enrolled at the college this fall are not yet available, Cal Poly's enrollment of such students has traditionally been high in relation to other colleges and universities.

Last year's foreign student registration numbered 434, representing 0.3 per cent of the total enrollment of this campus.

Committee members, in addition to Mrs. Burlingham, are Miss Pearl Turner and Men. Stella Jenkins and Barbara McCaleb.

## California fishermen resume Latin war

From the Associated Press  
The war between the Ecuadorian Government and California tuna fishermen apparently has been resumed. The Van Camp Food Company reported in San Diego that an American tuna

vessel was fired upon and perhaps seized by an Ecuadorian Navy ship 17 miles off the coast. Ecuador claims sovereignty for beyond the three-mile limit usually considered as national territory.

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WELCOME POLY STUDENTS

## Truman receives helicopter model

Independence, Missouri—Harry Truman was presented a model of a new Air Force helicopter today, then declined a ride in the real thing.

The 81-year-old former President did climb into the "V-H-One-F" helicopter though and listened carefully while the pilot explained its workings. The copter was parked on the large lawn in front of the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri.

Major David Gardner of Savannah, Tennessee, one of the pilots, told Truman the craft had an effective speed of 110 knots. Former Army colonel Truman commented:

"Let's see now, in my language that's 125 miles an hour."

Gardner confirmed the rapid calculation as correct.

Two officers from a missile combat crew at Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Missouri, presented Truman with a model of the "Minuteman" missile. The missile officers are Captains Robert O'Connor of Erie, Pennsylvania, a crew commander and St. John E. Monahan of East Williston, New York.

## Extra lap at track

The horses and the jockeys in the ninth race at Jefferson Downs in Louisiana gave the fans an extra lap's worth of racing recently by mistake. The race was scheduled for one mile and three-sixteenths. But when the horses hit the finish line the third time around, the jockeys kept driving for an extra lap. Reportedly, the jockeys did not stop because the bright light for the photo finish did not go on. Luckily, for the track officials, the same horse which led after three laps, still was in front after four laps.

## Gardener digs his job

A real gardener does not cultivate flowers; he cultivates soil. He is a creature who digs himself into the earth and leaves the sight of what is on it to uprooting good-for-nothings. He lives buried in the ground and builds his monument on a heap of compost. If he came into a Garden of Eden he would sniff excitedly and say, "Good Lord, what humus."

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## 'Enjoy life,' Ike Urges

Athens, Ohio—Former President told Ohio University students today if they do not enjoy life, then life is not worth living.

Eisenhower received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at the school in Athens, Ohio. He urged the students to study hard, work and have some fun every day in life. Eisenhower told the young people they could gain enjoyment from many things—a job well done or satisfaction in overcoming a difficult problem. He added, "Remember, a life should be a happy one, no matter what the trials."

## Ag leaders finish talks

Fourteen of California's leading agriculturists wound up two days meetings on campus last week. The campus visitors are all members of an Advisory Committee on a Stanford Research Institute study of agriculture, appointed recently by Julian A. McPhee, president of the college.

They began their meetings and other activities designed to acquaint them with the college and its agriculture activities late last month. Activities of the new advisory group are focused on the study of California's agriculture and its future, and how they will

affect Cal Poly's agriculture curriculum. The study is being conducted by Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park.

The Advisory Committee also heard preliminary reports from members of the SRI team. The survey report and recommendations will be completed sometime early in January. After that the committee will hear final reports and recommendations before advising President McPhee on planning for the future of the Agriculture Divisions at Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo and Kellogg campuses.

## RCA cowboys ride for rodeo team

Cal Poly's rodeo team is continuing to move forward by recruiting two well-known and outstanding intercollegiate rodeo riders, Bob Berger and Ned Londo.

Berger, a 20-year-old saddle bronc and bull rider, transferred to Poly from Lamar Junior College in Colorado. A sophomore in Animal Husbandry, his home is in Halstead, Kansas. He followed his two older brothers' footsteps by starting his rodeo career seven years ago. He has been in Rodeo Club of America (RCA) for about a year.

While at Lamar J.C., Berger was a member of the rodeo team, and placed first in the riding event in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) finals at Laramie, Wyoming. He was awarded \$100 scholarship for winning this event.

Berger did well last summer on the rodeo circuit. He placed at Cheyenne, Wyo. in both of his events, split second and third in bull riding at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo, Colorado and placed at the California State Fair in both events. Since starting at Poly in September, he has ridden in two rodeos. At Pomona he won the bronc riding event and at Bakerfield he won both the saddle bronc and bull riding events.

Transferring from Casper Junior College in Casper, Wyo., Ned Londo adds another rodeo personality to the Poly campus. Londo is a 22-year-old saddle bronc rider from Las Vegas, Nev. He is majoring in Animal Husbandry also.

Londo has been an RCA member for two years and has been active in the sport for seven years. His father is a former RCA cowboy.

While at Casper Junior College, he was a member of the rodeo team that won the National Intercollegiate Championship last year. Cal Poly's team placed third. He placed second in the saddle bronc event and the previous year he tied for first place.

He spent his summer on the road, behind the chutes or up on a bronc. He did well at the Wyoming State Fair in Douglas, Wyo., and placed in a go-round at the California State Fair.

When asked what he liked best about rodeoing, Londo replied, "Money," then, with an afterthought added, "Independency."

They both have high hopes for this coming weekend at Ventura where they will again enter their bronc and bull riding events and are crossing their fingers for their future attempts at the Cow Palace, beginning October 28.

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## Less paper, please

Assistant Air Force Secretary Robert Charles says that in the awarding of military space contracts, there definitely should be some pruning out and simplification. He told an Air Force meeting at Beverly Hills, California that on one project, the Air Force's request for proposals from industry ran to 1,500 pages. In reply, five firms sent in an aggregate of 240,000 pages. When 30 copies of each proposal was made, the whole thing ran to 85 tons—much more than the space satellites we launch.

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## Police stand watch at Crandall dances

The ejection of seven drunken students from the dance at Crandall Gym on Sept. 26 has led to a directive from Dean of Students Everett Chandler requiring the presence of two police officers at all future dances at that gym.

A student decorum committee consisting of 20 members from the club sponsoring a dance are required at all dances on the campus. However, this has not been sufficient for dances at Crandall Gym.

Dr. Dan Lawson, associate dean of students, who found it necessary to eject the seven students said, "The students on the decorum committee haven't been willing to do this. I don't know why. The seven I had asked to leave were not Cal Poly students. Two of them were women and one was a student from San Jose who just dropped by."

"As a result we reviewed various rules for sponsoring dances and decided to be more formal about who we sold tickets to at the door. Formerly any student with a student body card could be admitted. Now, only Cal Poly students and one guest will be admitted. Each student will be responsible for the conduct of his guest."

Admission tickets will be on sale any time during the evening. Before, large numbers of students and outsiders would wait until the ticket booth closed and go in free.

Lawson said the position of chaperones is impossible at Crandall dances. The new directive will require supervisors from the faculty who will be on their feet observing the students and the decorum committee. They will watch for smoking, drinking and disorderly conduct. The supervisors will back up the decorum

committee, and the two police officers in attendance will support both groups.

In the event a faculty supervisor needs help from the police officers, a complete misdemeanor report will be filed. If non-students are involved, their parents will be notified; students will be required to report to the Dean of Students, and adults over 21 will be taken to jail.

"We are concerned with the safety of the majority of students who go to these dances to have fun and meet people, not to be hurt or embarrassed," said Lawson. "Drunkenness and the results of drunkenness lead to fights that can endanger the safety of people at the dance. Such behavior may damage the facility, cause fire or hurt people."

## Victory lands 10 in hospital

The National Hockey League doesn't list such records, but, the New York Rangers can probably claim this one with little argument. Twenty-five years ago the Rangers won the Stanley Cup playoffs, then ten of their players immediately went into hospitals for surgery.

## GOP criticizes Birch group

Three top Republican leaders in Congress have spoken out on the John Birch Society—the militantly conservative group.

Republican Senate leader Everett Dirksen says there's no place in the Republican Party for a group that operates on a secret basis. There was similar comment from House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, and from Senate Republican Campaign Committee Chairman Thurston Morton.

Dirksen and Ford commented at a joint broadcast and televised news conference. They were asked about a statement by Senator Morton that Birchites are infiltrating the Republican Party.

Dirksen said the society is not part of the Republican Party. Ford said the Birch Society is a monolithic group that takes its orders from the top and he said there's no place for it in the G-O-P.

Morton in his earlier blast at

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the society said it was a clandestine group—like the Communists and the Klan. He said all three are dangerous.

In Los Angeles, former Congressman John Rousselot—now a Birch Society representative, said Morton is confused and misled.

## AGGIES BEWARE

The Denver Union stockyard was the scene of considerable excitement this year. Two hundred sheep were dyed blue. The officials deduced that the dye job was done by pranksters.

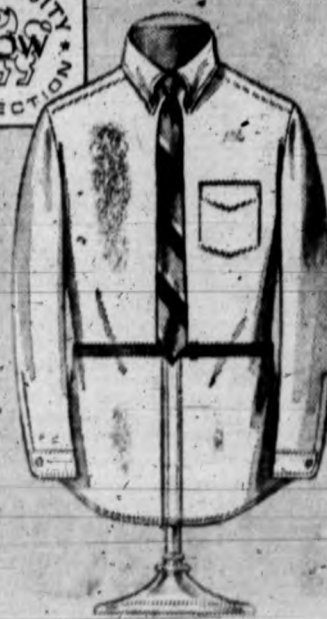
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**Sentence: school!**

A convicted looter drew an unusual sentence in Los Angeles in connection with the Watts riots. The defendant, 41-year-old Lonnie Walker, was fined \$1,000. But the court said this would be reduced if Walker spends at least 15 hours monthly in community service work. Walker also drew three years on probation and was ordered to attend night school.

**Are coconuts AC or DC?**

Scientists have figured out how to get electric current from a coconut. The commerce department says bacteria are used to break down coconut juice into formic acid which then is transformed into electrical current. The research was done for the Army which is interested in developing the so-called biochemical fuel cell for use in remote areas.

**Kaufman book to be reviewed**

Mary Rhodes of the Department of English and Speech will review "Up the Down Staircase" by Hal Kaufman at Hooks at High Noon Tuesday in the Staff Dining Room.

Paul Woodring says of the book in a recent "Saturday Review": "Miss Kaufman, described by one of her students as 'the only teacher that ever learned

me English real good," survived 15 years as teacher in New York City high schools with her sense of humor intact.

She presents a fascinating view of life in those schools. . . . "We like it and recommend it to our readers."

If a final game of the World Series is being telecast during the noon hour on Oct. 12, the review will be given later.

**Newspaper man fills ASI office**

Douglas A. Gibson has been appointed assistant graduate manager of the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) at Cal Poly, Gibson, who will begin his duties Oct. 15, presently acting managing editor of the Laramie Daily Boomerang.

Robert L. Spink, ASI graduate manager, said that Gibson will take the primary responsibility for the operation of the Associated Students' public information and publications programs. Gibson, a 22-year-old native of Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, will also accept some responsibility for the management of the organization's offices on campus.

Gibson is a graduate of the University of Wyoming, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree. Since May, 1963, he has been a member of the Laramie newspaper's editorial staff. He also served in the capacity of sports editor for the paper which serves southeast Wyoming.

Gibson served in business management and editorial capacities on the student publications at the University of Wyoming. He was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, (SDX) a national honor society for journalists, and the university's Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps unit.

During his sophomore year, Gibson was named one of the UW Journalism Department's outstanding students. He was also named the outstanding senior in the department.

Gibson is a member of SDX's Wyoming professional chapter. He and his wife, Margaret Lester, will make their home in San Luis Obispo as soon as possible.

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ONE DAY SERVICE

## Directives on printed matter issued by President McPhee

Directives to implement regulations made by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges concerning sale and advertising of merchandise and distribution of printed matter on campus have been issued by President Julian A. McPhee.

Sale and advertising of merchandise is prohibited by the trustees' rule except by written permission of the college president or his designee. President McPhee's directive gives permission for advertisement in El Mustang and other recognized publications of student or faculty organizations. Ads on bulletin boards by students, employees, and recognized organizations thereof are approved at the following places, subject to rules of the Dean of Students with respect to priority when there is a lack of space, and to the size and duration of the posting:

1. College Snack Bar, inside board;
2. College Cafeteria Serving lines, inside;
3. North of Men's Gymnasium, rear sidewalk;
4. Book Store exchange board;
5. Residence Halls, inside boards (permission of head resident required to post);
6. Library, inside boards (permission of College Librarian required to post);
7. Post Office, inside boards;
8. Student Activities, inside concourse (permission of Associate Dean, Activities, required to post);
9. Instructional Department bulletin boards (permission of the department head required to post).

Sales by any recognized campus organization or agency of student government or any recognized faculty or staff organization also are permitted if intention to sell is stated on a Request to Sponsor a Student Activity form and properly approved. College Store and Foundation sales also are permitted. Private sales between individuals where no general solicitation is involved are not affected by the regulations.

The president's designee for

administration of regulations concerning sales and advertising is the Business Manager Donald Nelson.

Exempt from the regulation is the sale and advertising of books, newspapers, pamphlets and similar published materials, provided that such materials are not available at the College Bookstore. The president's directive permits the sale of printed matter in the College Bookstore Monday through Saturday noon as approved and directed by the College Bookstore Manager of the Associated Students.

Sale of such published material may be conducted also at other times and places by recognized organizations and agencies of the student government if request is made on approved Request to Sponsor a Student Activity form.

The solicitation in the College Union Plaza must not interfere with classes in session or obstruct free flow of pedestrian traffic. It must be carried on without shouting, voice amplification or other noise louder than normal conversation, and without deliberate provocation, harassment or disturbance of persons in the area, or any breach of the peace. The Plaza must be left in the same condition in which it was found.

The trustees' regulations also forbid distribution of commercial handbills or circulars on state college campuses except that the president of the college may permit students and employees to distribute such materials as part of the activities of a recognized student or employee organization. The president's designee for permission by student organizations is the Dean of Students Everett Chandler, and his designee to handle applications from faculty or staff organizations is the Business Manager.

Written or printed matter devoted to the expression of views relating to religious, political or sociological subjects or other controversies or which treats any social or economic order or relates to the arts and sciences and is not distributed to solicit business may be distributed subject to regulation by the college president.

President McPhee's rules covering this sort of material permit its distribution Monday through Saturday noon in the College Union Plaza in the same manner as that previously described in connection with sale of printed matter.

The complete text of the directives is available at the College Security Office, the office of the Business Manager and the office of the Associate Dean, Activities.

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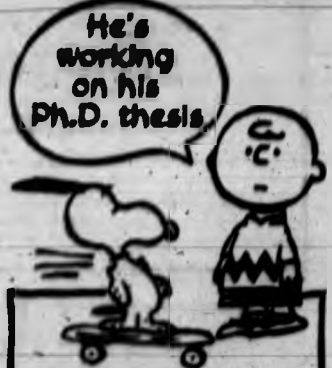
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## Former Poly man on White House roll

Former Cal Poly student and Field Crops major Tom Vebien has been selected as one of fifteen White House Fellows to train for government service.

Vebien attended the University of California at Santa Barbara and then came to Cal Poly where he received his degree in 1963. From there he went to Oregon State University and completed a master's degree in agronomy and agricultural economy in 1965.

In a letter to President McPhee, Vebien says of Cal Poly, "I recall the days I spent attending Cal Poly as the most rewarding in my life. There is no question that the things I learned under the 'Cal Poly System'—and I don't confine this only to the academics—laid the foundation for everything which has happened to me since."

He goes on to say that "for people like me who learn by doing," the school seems custom-built. And on further reflection maybe everyone could stand a healthy dose of "doing" early in their educational experience.

Now a resident of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Vebien was selected from 500 men between ages of 23 and 35 for the year of training at the White House. The fellowships, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, provides from \$7,500 to \$12,000.

Four of the men selected are serving on the White House staff, one is in the office of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and the remaining are working under cabinet officers.

Vebien asked to be assigned to the Secretary of Agriculture and said, "I have every reason to believe my request will be honored."

### STATE PREPARES STUDY

A study prepared for the state says that by the year 2015, California highways and airways will be five times as clogged as they are now. The \$100,000 study by North American Aviation proposed Buck Rogers-like systems for solving future transportation problems.



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# Favored Mustangs face Matadors

The Cal Poly Mustangs will try to get back on the winning track after dropping two straight games to Linfield College and San Diego State, by tangling with the San Fernando Valley State

College Matadors tomorrow night at James Monroe High School in Northridge, suburb of Los Angeles.

Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m. as the favored Mustangs will try to prevent the Matadors from winning their first game of the season. They have lost to UCSB 20-0, to Occidental, 25-12, and to San Francisco State, 27-0. Meanwhile, the Mustangs are sporting a slightly better mark of one win against two setbacks.

Leading the Mustangs-offensive attack will be halfback Ron Hanson, whose rushing average is 4.2 yards per carry, and Steve Arnold, who has carried the pigskin 36 times for 133 yards. Also adding to potential scoring punch will be quarterback Walt Raymond.

The game will be televised locally in the Southern California by KTTV, channel 11. Mustang fans in the San Luis Obispo area can see the action if they have the cable system in their television sets.

## INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

California's elementary and secondary schools are operated by 163,700 members of the instructional staff.

# SPORTS

## Colts face Bullpups

"If you want to view an exciting passing-attack, you'll have to stay away from the Cal Poly Colt football games."

So said Freshmen coach Ed Swartz, as he readies his hard-hitting eleven for today's encounter with the untested Fresno State Bullpups at Hatcliffe Stadium in Fresno. Game time is 2 p.m.

Sticking to a ground attack, the Colts upset a highly touted UCSB Freshmen team, 19-14, last Friday in Mustang Stadium.

The defensive unit was especially tough, as they of the Colt line practically were a part of the Gaucho backfield. Vern Campbell (RT), Brian Moriarty (RE) and Greg Burnett (RLB) sparked the defense to three recovered fumbles (one for a TD), an intercepted pass, and a blocked punt.

Coach Swartz had praise for his offensive unit also.

"Ed Rosborough, the versatile QB, has excellent potential, a real good arm, and natural feeling," said Swartz. The freshman mentor also singled out halfback Jim Bird "who has that certain offensive drive that makes a ball team click." Bird will be sidelined today, with a sprained ankle.

Starting lineup for the Colts:

RE—Steve Hazzard  
RT—Steve Wyrick  
RG—Bob Waites  
C—Pete Hokenson  
LG—Fred Steele  
LT—Jim McBeth  
LE—Bob Wathen  
QB—Ed Rosborough  
HB—John Coletto  
HB—Paul DuPratt  
F—Mary Puollini

## Intramural teams vie for honors

The fall intramural slate is in high gear as 32 teams are battling it out for top honors in the four football leagues. Competition is Monday through Thursday and each of the eight teams in the four leagues will encounter seven contests to be climaxed by a round-robin play-off of the four league champs.

Circle K bounced back to take a 20-0 verdict over Tenaya Tuesday to bring their record to a respectable one win, one tie mark. Fred Mangle churned out

78 yards in 9 carries to lead the victors. Business Club continued to roll along by scoring a come-from-behind 13-6 victory. A last minute TD pass made the win possible.

Sunday, October 10 is soccer day on the athletic fields behind the mens gym. Those teams are Mat Pica Pl, People to People, Latin Americans, and Tin Champs. If interested in forming a team contact Intramural Director Vaughan Hitchcock for details.

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